

'El Don' Wins National Awards

National recognition was brought to the campus newspaper *El Don* this week when top awards from Columbia University and the University of Minnesota were received for editions printed during the first semester. Sophomore Dorothy Dees was managing editor of the *El Don* for the first semester.

This is the twenty-second time the paper has received this honor. The campus newspaper was in competition with junior college newspapers throughout the United States.

The "medalist" rank was rece-

ived from Columbia University which "is awarded publications especially selected from the First-Place group for outstanding qualities". A "first class" honor rating was received from the University of Minnesota.

The judging of papers were done by members of the universities' journalism departments. Awards are made after a detailed examination of all the papers.

Critical Judging

Judging is divided into several categories concerning news value and judging the news, news writ-

ing and editing, headlines, typography, and makeup; department pages and special features. In the total scoring *El Don* was given 919 out of a possible 1000 points by Columbia University.

Editorial staff for the winning newspapers included Dorothy Dees as managing editor; Ray Gera as sports editor; Nan Morales as advertising manager, and Lorraine Elam as special feature writer.

Other staff members included Jerry White and Al Zimmerman as photographers. Reporters were Fred Seil, Ron Hallett, Carol May,

and Nan Morales.

29th Year

Santa Ana College's newspaper *El Don* is completing its 29th year of publication on the SAC campus. Al Zimmerman is *El Don* editor for this semester. Dees is assisting as feature editor. In addition to her work as feature editor on the *El Don*, Dees is presently working part-time as a reporter on the *Rocket Express*, a new Garden Grove Weekly.

Carl Venstrom is instructor of journalism at SAC and adviser to

the college newspaper. Venstrom is a graduate of the University of Washington and a former Seattle newspaperman. Before teaching at SAC he was on the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Print Shop Work

The college newspaper is printed under the direction of Richard D. Smith in the school print shop. Smith, a former newspaperman, works with the SAC journalism students in making up their pages and seeing that they gain a variety of practical print shop training.



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Stewardess On Campus May 13

United Air Lines Stewardess Representative, Betty Hanneman will be on the campus on Thursday, May 13, to tell SAC coeds what it is like to have a job 20,000 feet in the air.

A color-sound film depicting the real life story of "Scotty" Sinclair and her selection, training, and duties as a Mainliner Stewardess for United Air Lines will be presented by Miss Hanneman at 11 a.m. and 12 noon on the 13th in Room A-1.

To become a United Stewardess, a girl must be an unmarried citizen, at least 21 but not yet 27 years of age, must be 5' 2" but not over 5' 7", with weight proportional to height, but not over 135 pounds. Minimum prerequisites may include any one of the following: two years of college, three years of business experience, a registered nurse certificate or a combination of college and business experience.

Accepted applicants are trained for five weeks, at company expense, at United's Cheyenne, Wyoming, Stewardess School.



ROYAL COUPLE—Fiesta Don and Dona, Clemente Mendez and Esther Valles, will be crowned at the coronation breakfast next Friday, Fiesta Day. The crowning will begin their reign over the Fiesta Day program. Both Miss Valles and Mendez were nominated by the Newman club, while Miss Valles was also elected by the Las Gitanas. (Photo by Zimmerman)

Imaginations At Play In Preparation Of 'Finian's Rainbow'; Musical To Run May 14 and 15 At H. S.

By Lorraine Elam

Golden tones, earthy brown, greens, corals, and blues are the springtime colors of the costumes and sets for "Finian's Rainbow," a two-act musical comedy opening at 8 p.m., May 14 and 15 at the Santa Ana High School auditorium.

When the SAC stagecraft and costuming classes are in session these days the sound waves are in a constant state of commotion. The scream of the power saw, the banging of hammers, the snipping of shears, the whirring of sewing machines fill the air.

"The members of the prop crew are using their imaginations quite freely," said Rita Riggs, SAC drama instructor, as she described the contents of some of the packages that will be used for props during the production.

Dancing Trio

"When the singing and dancing trio, Ruthie Hall, Barbara Lawrence, and Donna Stuewe, do their number they'll stop the show," predicted Gordon Wheatley, music director. Wheatley promised a good chuckle for those who listen closely when the Gospelsers sing "The Begat." "The cast is getting the feel and mood of the show. They are beginning to live their parts," said Wheatley.

Music's "Terrific"

"The music in 'Finian's Rainbow' is terrific," said Isabelle Rellstab, instructor of women's athletics at SAC and dance direc-

tor for the show. Ronald Carr was practicing on his harmonica, the gay Irish tune to which Roberta Temple as Susan, a deaf mute, will do her big solo number.

"Susan," explained Miss Rellstab, "will have five dance numbers. Dancing is her means of expressing her thoughts. Jackie Wood, mascot of the SAC choir plays the part of Henry, and he interprets for the people of Rainbow Valley what Susan is trying to say."

"I've never had a more enthusiastic and cooperative group, both students and faculty, with which to work," commented Mr. L. C. Lee Ford, director of the show.

The stage manager is Bob Bradley. He is responsible for the smooth backstage run of the show. Dick Moodie is in charge of the light control. Carol May is head of the properties crew.

Cast Includes

The revised list of the cast is as follows:

Sunny, the harmonica player, Ronald Carr; Buzz Collins, LeRoy Carlile; Sheriff, Jack MacCormac; First Sharecropper, Del Roberts; Second Sharecropper, Gene Parr; Susan Mahoney, Roberta Temple; Henry, Jackie Woods; Third Sharecropper, Darrell Cooney, and Finian McLonergan is Jack Ford.

Sharon McLonergan is Carol Lacy; Woody Mahoney, Jim Hollenbeck; Og, a leprechaun, Bill Moodie; Howard, Pete Pendarvis; Senator Billboard Rawlins, Phil Sharpe; Geologist, Leonard Zolin-

ka; Diane, Virginia Webster; John, the preacher, Leroy Carriero; First Necessity Girl, Ruthie Hall; Second Necessity Girl, Barbara Lawrence; Third Necessity Girl, Donna Stuewe; Mr. Robust, Bill Grant.

Mr. Shears is Carl Gustafson; First Passion Pilgrim Gospelsier, Leroy Carriero; Second Passion Pilgrim Gospelsier, Clemente Mendez; Third Passion Pilgrim Gospelsier, Pete Pendarvis; Deputy, Bob Baker.

Dancing Group

Included in the dance group are Judy Cole, Esther Flores, Ruthie Hall, Barbara Lawrence, Mary Lynch, Kay Pence, Jeanette Prather, Theresa Seeley, Darrell Cooney, George Grimbrecht, Don Howard, Clem Mendez, John Merino, Del Roberts.

The chorus includes Barbara Baggerly, Judith Broomell, Hortensia Chavarria, Connie Durham, Joan Fedden, Esther Flores, Dian Frisbie, Beverly Hacker, Donna Hohanshelt, Wanda Johnson, Jane Markham, Janice Masters, Martie Musick, Connie Rojo, Donna Stuewe, Dortha Whitney, Louise Wilson.

The boys in the chorus are Robert Baker, James Bennett, Lee Blair, Leroy Carlile, Darrell Cooney, Robert Havermale, Lawrence Holcombe, Gerald Hollenbeck, Donald Howard, James Jameson, Charles Kates, John McGukin, Clemente Mendez, Gene Parr, Eli Peralta, Delano Roberts, Alfred Wilson.

Don And Dona Crowning At Coronation Breakfast; Sheriff Jim Musick To Head Parade

Esther Valles and Clemente Mendez, the elected Don and Dona, will begin their reign of the annual Fiesta Day holiday, when they are crowned at the coronation breakfast at 7:30 a.m., next Friday, May 14.

Both Miss Valles and Mendez were nominated by the Newman club, and Miss Valles was also nominated by the Las Gitanas. The election was held last Friday.

The combined breakfast and assembly also will feature the awarding of prizes for the beards, pig-tails, and ponytails. Prizes will be given to the students with the scrougiest and longest beard and for the longest, and shortest pigtail or ponytail. A prize will also be given to the girl dressed in the best Spanish costume.

A special float is being made by the Newman club for the Don and Dona to use in the parade through downtown Santa Ana. The parade is to feature floats of campus clubs.

Sheriff Jim Musick, whose daughter Martie Jo is a SAC freshman, will ride at the head of the parade as "Grand Marshall".

Fiesta co-chairman Jim Smiley said "band and marching groups will include the 40-piece Santa Ana High School Band, 115 member band and drill team from Anaheim High School, the El Toro Marine Base Band, and the 105 member band and drill team from Willard Junior High School.

Other activities planned for fiesta day include the sack lunch on the baseball field while the members of the faculty compete against the student body in a tug-of-war. Members of the campus clubs will also compete against one another in a series of Firehose Tug-of-wars.

Before the Fiesta Day Dance, which begins at 10 p.m., the music, drama, and modern dance classes will present the Broadway musical "Finian's Rainbow" at the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

The dance, held in the Student Union, will feature the music of Howard Pamplin and his orchestra.

Skit, Pep Talks At Assembly Monday

A skit from the Fiesta Musical, Finian's Rainbow, and talks on next Friday's Fiesta will be featured in an assembly, May 10, at 10:30, it was announced today by Bob Bradley, commissioner of assemblies.

As a prelude to Finian's Rainbow, the fiesta musical of the drama, music, and modern dance departments, Carol Lacy and Jim Hollenbeck who have the musical leads will present a scene and the song "Old Devil Moon" from the production.

Pep talks will also be given as to the forth-coming holiday, May 14. Those participating from the Fiesta committee are: Jeanne Lancaster, Virginia Webster, Bob La Porte, and Jim Brush.

O. C. Seniors Visit Campus

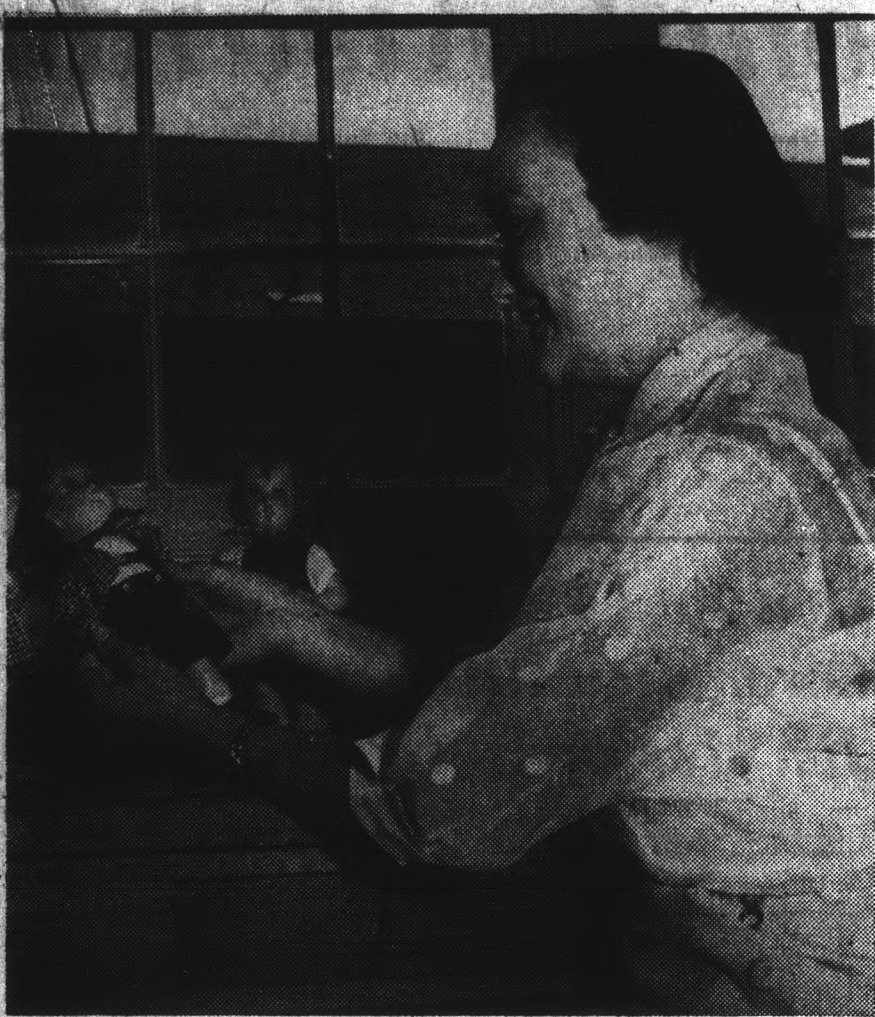
High school seniors from Orange County high schools will be guests of Santa Ana College when they visit the campus next Wednesday, May 12, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The visit has been scheduled to help seniors choose their college careers and give them an idea of college life. Special sessions have been set up by school departments to acquaint the visitors with the facilities and requirements in various fields.

Before meeting the department representatives the students will meet in the Student Union for registration and refreshment.



AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WORKS . . . Miss Rita Riggs, heading props, sets, and staging, explains to members of the prop and stage crews the layout of the stage for the Fiesta musical "Finian's Rainbow". The production will be presented both the day of, and the day after Fiesta, May 14. (El Don Photo)



UNUSUAL DOLL—Examining one of four Hummel Dolls, recently featured in an international doll exhibit, is Eileen Kathman. The dolls were loaned to the SAC library by Mrs. Harry Jackson, who collected them from various parts of the world during her travels. (El Don Photo)

International Doll Collection Featured In Library Recently

By Dorothy Dees

Recently, anyone who went into the library would have noticed a collection of dolls in the display case.

These dolls belong to Mrs. Harry Jackson, wife of SAC business instructor Harry Jackson. She loaned them to the library so that students could get a taste of international travel.

They represent only part of a collection which Mrs. Jackson has gathered from all parts of the world while traveling with her husband.

The most outstanding dolls in the collection are four Hummel dolls which Mrs. Jackson got in Europe. Originally, all Hummel dolls were made of porcelain. "These were the first ones," Mrs. Jackson said, "that I had ever seen which were made of rubber." They are exact duplicates of the porcelain dolls and it's hard to tell the difference without touching them.

Upon seeing them, some one remarked that they were the largest Hummel dolls that they had ever seen. "They make these dolls as large as two feet, and I would have loved to have some of the larger ones, but they were too hard to carry while traveling," she said.

She bought one of the dolls in

other three in Germany. Now both porcelain and rubber dolls are exported to the United States.

Two other interesting dolls in the collection come from Africa. They are about six inches high, black, and dressed in some sort of fur material. Mrs. Jackson picked them up while traveling with a safari.

The rest of the dolls in the display case come from South American countries. Two came from Guatemala, two from Lima, Peru, two from Mexico, a Gaucho doll from Buenos Aires, and one from Brazil that somewhat resembles Carmen Miranda. These dolls all characterize the native dress of the countries from which they come.

At home Mrs. Jackson has a large collection of European dolls. "But most of these need to be replaced," she said.

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'Show Biz' Enjoyed By Students; Other Records And Books Available

SAC music lovers are really excited over a new album which has been added to the library—"Show Biz," on RCA Victor. This nostalgic masterpiece, narrated by George Jessel, scoops up the past sensational fifty years and punctuates them with song hit after song hit, done by the original artists who starred them. Don't miss it!

Thoughtful listeners will appreciate the new and unusual album by Columbia intitled, "This I Believe." One record contains the personal beliefs of ten living Americans of prominence, who have personally recorded their living philosophies. The other record reveals the personal beliefs of ten immortals from all history, as spoken by the editors choice of the best portrayer of that individual genius. With commentary by Edward R. Murrow, this album should prove thought-provoking and inspiring.

Both of the books on which these records are based are available in the SAC library.

Those readers who have nurtured a fascination for volcanos, yet at the same time are repelled by their awesomeness, will thrill to the adventures told in Haroun Tazieff's "Craters of Fire." This daredevil scientist has seen volcanos being created and has made an eyewitness study of the habits of volcanos. A master of suspense-

ful writing, only Tazieff could have written this extraordinary tale of adventures on the edge of Nature's fiery chasms.

"The Angel Who Pawned Her Harp", by Charles Terrot is a gay, witty fantasy with a spellbinding plot. Highly entertaining and entirely original it has a quality that kindles a warm human response and it restores faith in miracles. Very enjoyable.

Who has not secretly dreamed of someday searching for (and finding) buried treasure? John D. Mitchell, in his new book "Lost Mines and Buried Treasures," strikes home to the very heart of every human soul. His acquaintance with legendary and historical lost mines of the Southwest is acquired from long association with mining men and much travel. His fascinating tales may inspire the venturesome to realize their hearts desire, in re-discovering some lost treasure.

Santa Ana College Fiesta Don Makes Good On First Try

Being elected Don is the first honor Clemente Mendez has ever tried to receive while attending SAC. He was lucky and succeeded on his first attempt.

Mendez is a French and Spanish major and plans to continue his languages at Long Beach State College after graduation from SAC.

He is active in various campus organizations, and appeared in several productions of the Santa Ana College Players.

His club memberships include the Newman Club, Bachelors Service Club, and the Spanish Club. At present he is cast in "Finian's Rainbow" in the dance chorus.

While at home, Mendez lifts weights to help keep in shape, and likes boxing best of any sports. On the literary side, he finds books dealing with psychology the most interesting.

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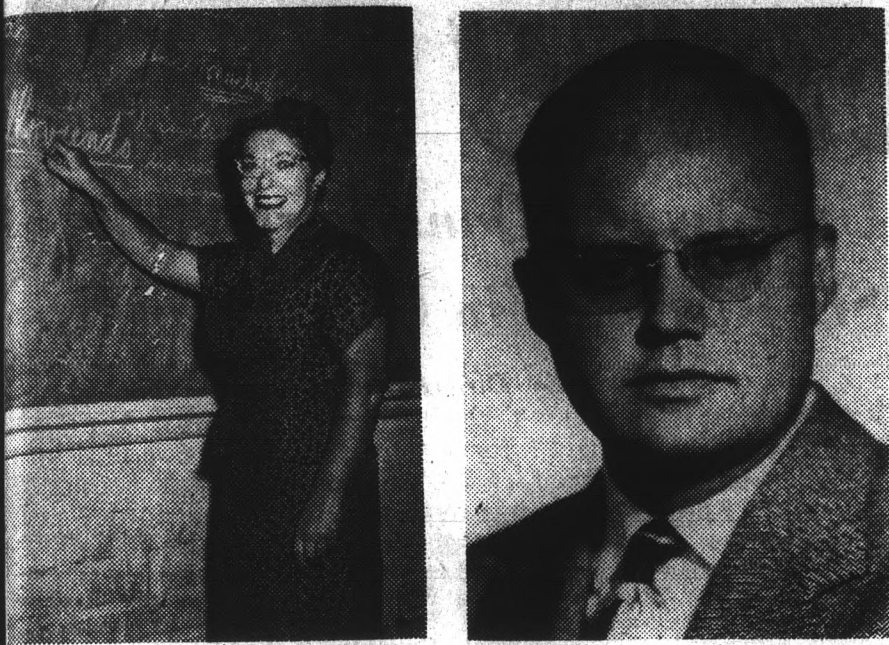


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SPANISH, FRENCH, AND GERMAN are spoken daily on the Santa Ana College campus. In the classes of Mrs. Jeanette Alk, pictured above at the left, the Spanish language is spoken and students grasp an understanding of the attitudes, activities and ideologies of the Spanish speaking nations. In the classes of Mr. O. Carl Schulz, pictured above at the right, French and German are spoken. French and German prepares students for professional training and a skill required for interesting world travel.

STYLE SHOW SPONSORED AT MAY BREAKFAST

Seventy women attended the annual Santa Ana College Women students May breakfast at 7 a.m. last Tuesday in the Rossmore Cafe. The breakfast was followed by a style show.

Mothers of the coeds were present in addition to honored guests and SAC women faculty members. Members of Las Mininas, women's service club, sponsored the traditional event. Among other guests were wives of members of the Board of Education, wives of Superintendent Lynn Crawford, and assistant superintendents Dr. Daniel C. McNaughton, Dr. Oliver Lawson and Harold Yost.

In recognition of the earlier years of the breakfast, retired college instructors invited included Mrs. John Tessman, Miss Lella Watson, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Robert E. Northcross and Miss Mary Swass.

President Gretchen Heysel was chairman and presided over the traditional affair. Heysel was aided by Jane Markham, decorations; Betty Van Meter, tickets, and Mrs. Gail Smith and Miss Marie Pound, faculty advisers.

Mrs. June Snow of Rankin's was the commentator of the style show, highlight of the program, with Dana Edwards at the piano.

Genevieve Humiston Elected Prexy Of J. C. Registrars

Santa Ana College Registrar Miss Genevieve Humiston was elected this week to the position of president of the Southern California Junior College Registrars.

Miss Humiston, who was vice-president of the group last year, received notice of her election at a day-long workshop session at Mt. San Antonio College, where methods were being studied of using mechanical aids for compiling statistical reports.

Foreign Languages At SAC Prepares Students For Professions And World Travel

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourteenth of a series of articles written by Lorraine Elam, El Don reporter, to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.)

Mrs. Jeannette Alk, instructor of Spanish at SAC remarked in a recent interview, "the citizens of foreign countries feel that if we have taken the time and trouble to learn their language we must have a real interest in them and want to know them."

A study of foreign languages promotes better understanding between peoples. The student gains a deeper insight into the attitudes, activities, and ideologies of the people whose language he studies," continued Mrs. Alk.

Language Aids Traveling
"Those who travel in foreign countries feel a need for knowing languages. They are better adjusted, more at home, and can enjoy the trip to a greater extent if they know the language of the country in which they are traveling."

"When we consider," said Mrs. Alk, "that the world is only 30 hours wide by plane and that traveling has become so popular, it is good diplomacy to know foreign languages."

Requirement For Degree
"Students at SAC can complete their foreign language requirements for any of the professions such as chemistry, physics, medicine, and law before transferring to a four year college or university," said Mr. O. Carl Schulz, instructor of German and French.

Schulz explained that a reading knowledge of one language is required for a master's degree, and generally a reading knowledge of German and French is required for

a doctor's degree.

"A knowledge of foreign languages," said Schulz, "is highly desirable for students who are majoring in drama, music, and literature."

Job Opportunities
Miss Alk stressed the fact that libraries are in need of people who know foreign languages and that export houses are looking for secretaries who can read and write one or two foreign languages.

In an effort to account for what might almost be called a fear of attempting to learn languages by many students, Schulz said: "we do not have a foreign language environment in the United States as they do in Europe, and for that reason it is more difficult to learn other languages."

Aids in Understanding English
"Students have told me time and again that they never really understood English sentence structure until they had studied a foreign language."

"Aside from the other benefits, a study of language gives students a basis for comparison with our own language, and contributes toward vocabulary building," concluded Schulz.

'53 GRAD WINS PTA TEACHING SCHOLARSHIP

Nancy Robison, SAC graduate of '53 and presently a junior at UCLA, has been awarded one of two \$250 scholarships by the Fourth District PTA, it was disclosed this week by John D. Hayes of Santa Ana, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Robison expects to receive her elementary teaching credential upon graduation a year from next June.

"Upon graduation last June at Santa Ana College, Robison received the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship as an outstanding woman member of the graduating class who was preparing for the teaching profession, and her classmates voted her the woman who had rendered the most outstanding service to the college, and thus the recipient of the Northcross Service Award, named in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, retired dean of women."

The award winner also served as Dona last spring during the annual college Fiesta, president of the Associated Women Students, student social commissioner, vice president of the freshman class, and was a member of Las Doncellas, women's honor group, and Las Meninas, women's service club.

CIGARS PASSED

Cigars were passed out Monday to the male faculty teachers of Duane L. Lundberg in honor of his becoming a father over the weekend. The Lundbergs first child was a boy.

UNITED AIR LINES INVITES



The women of Santa Ana College to the showing of a color-sound motion picture entitled "Scotty Wins Her Wings."

The film depicts the real life story of a Stewardess—her selection, her training, and her duties.

Stewardess Representative Betty Hanneman of United Air Lines will be on campus at the same time to discuss a Stewardess career.

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Trackmen Collect EC Title

Don Ball Men Whip Riverside 5-2, Hold Losing Streak To 4

With the second round of play in Eastern Conference baseball underway, the Don nine, blanked by Orange Coast on Tuesday, April 27, broke a four game losing streak by scoring a 5 to 2 win at Riverside the following Friday.

In the Orange Coast game, Pirate pitcher Dick McCarter allowed only one hit, striking out nine Dons.

John Steinborn, with a double, pushed over the first Pirate run in the third inning and four hits gave Coast two more runs in the sixth; the final score Pirates 3, Dons 0.

Don sluggers got their revenge three days later, however, as they blasted third place Riverside, 5 to 2.

Four of the nine Don hits went for extra bases. Dick Parker led the Don batters with three hits, two of which were doubles, in four trips to the plate. First baseman Bob Towey slapped out a three-bagger for SAC, while Marshall Van der Linde connected for another double.

SAC pitcher Wylie Flores went nine full-innings for the Dons, giving up a total of eight hits. Rhymer was on the mound for Riverside.

Score by innings of the Riverside game:

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Don Golfers To Play At Chino

SAC's golf team composed of Ray Echols, Jim Hart, Guy Bennett, Ron Burkhart, and Ronald Gorzeman, travels to Chino this afternoon to participate in the Eastern Conference golf match at Los Serranos Country Club.

Don "hitters" will take to the fairways today with a two-win, two loss, one-tie record. The Dons gained their second victory just last Friday, when they out-shot Chaffey College, 8½ to 6½.

In the Chaffey match Echols and Hart each scored three points, while Burkhart gained one and one-half. Gorzeman picked up one point, but Bennett failed to score.

Other schools battling for the top five places in today's important match will be Riverside, Mt. SAC, Orange Coast, Chaffey, and San Bernardino.



FOUR OF SAC'S EASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS, Ed Winter, Tom Noll, Tom Frazier, and Ed Denbow, left to right, take a breather between runs to pose for your El Don photographer. The four-some was among the twenty-seven trackmen who represented SAC in the EC Finals at Riverside last Saturday. The Dons defeated six teams to win the title.

DON RACKETS OUST RIVERSIDE

Closing their Eastern Conference season with a straight set victory over Riverside last Wednesday, on SAC's courts, the Don tennis team secured second place in their league.

The Don's only loss was to Mt. SAC earlier in the year, which leaves them with a 5-1 score card in their Eastern Conference matches. Last year's team pulled an even 3-3 tally.

The team has an even more impressive record when their unofficial matches are taken into consideration; a solid 14-2 score. The season's second loss was when Pomona, a four year school, edged them 5-4 at the start of the semester.

SAC's Bill Reed and Lee Blair both made the quarter finals of the Ojai Tournament, held three weeks ago, in the singles division.

Reed and Gene Finster reached the quarter finals in doubles play.

Tennis season was by no means finished with the close of league competition. The tennists are playing the second day of the All Eastern Conference Tennis Tournament at Mt. San Antonio College this afternoon.

Prospects for next year look bright as five varsity players are expected to return. In addition, several members of Santa Ana high's team intend to enroll here at SAC next semester. The Saints took the Sunset League again this year for the second time running.

Summary of the Riverside match: Singles—Reed def. Spafford 6-1, 6-0; Blair def. Tate 6-0, 6-2; Finster def. Katz 6-0, 6-0; Caverly def. Murphy 6-2, 6-4; Kates def. White 6-2, 6-0; Butler def. Taylor 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Reed and Finster def. Spafford and Tate 6-1, 6-0; Blair and Caverly def. Katz and Murphy 6-0, 6-0; Kates and Butler def. White and Taylor 6-3, 6-1.

Undefeated Dons Turn Aside Six Rivals, Win Championship

By Don Allison

On Saturday, May 1, the trackmen of Santa Ana College, who finished undefeated in dual-meet competition, traveled to the All-Eastern JC Conference Track Finals at Riverside and, by winning over six Southland junior colleges, emerged as Eastern Conference Champions.

The twenty-seven Dons, who had qualified at the Trials just three days earlier, scored a total of 85½ points to eliminate their arch rival, Mt. SAC, who scored 75 5-6. Chaffey was third at 23½, followed by Orange Coast at 10 5-6, and Fullerton with 10 1-3; San Bernardino and Riverside scored 9 points each.

Mt. SAC held an advantage from the start by stealing three places in the first event, the mile, and the first four places in the fast 440, run in 49.3 seconds.

But the never-say-die Dons began to move. Tom Noll scored a thrilling upset in the 880, by whipping Mt. SAC's Silbaugh, Coyle, Webb, and Kirkby, who were expected to sew-up the event.

Speedy Richard Keck took over the sprint spotlight for the Dons; he won the 100 in 10.1 and galloped the 220 in 21.2, just two-tenths off the conference record of 21 flat.

In the two-mile run Don distance men finished first, second, fourth and fifth, to pick up 12 big points

for SAC. Frazier edged Denbow for the win spot, in 10 min. 5 sec. Grunklee kicked in fourth, while little Jim Sebio caught fifth.

Dick Carson hopped to a victory in the 120 highs in 14.8, just missing the 14.7 conference mark. And SAC dominated the lows, as Carson again threatened the record with a 23.8 second win. Right behind Carson in the lows came three more Don hurdlers; McCosh took second, Noon took fourth, and Neal saved fifth.

Fans witnessed a record breaking mile-relay at the Finals. Mt. SAC's relay combination covered the eight furlongs in 3 min. 24.4 sec. The old mark of 3 min. 24.7 sec. was set by Santa Ana College back in 1950. The Don relayers, Woolfe, Winter, Noll and Keck, finished a game second behind the favored Mounty group.

With his victory for SAC in the broad jump, Chuck Neal, scoring a total of 12 points, was awarded a trophy as the meet's individual high scorer.

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